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THE CHANTICLEER

September 11, 1997

Jacksonville State University

Volume 46, Issue 2



FEATURES • PAGE 10

IN THE News

•**CALCUTTA, INDIA**—Mother Teresa died Friday of a heart attack at the age of 87. Her body was moved early Sunday from the Calcutta headquarters of the Missionaries of Charity to the city's St. Thomas Church, where thousands of mourners have filed past her glass casket.

Preparations for Mother Teresa's funeral continued Monday as the religious order she led worked to assure the Roman Catholic nun's devotion to helping the poorest of the poor would survive her death.

Saturday the body will be moved to a sports stadium where the Indian government will give her a state funeral, which is normally reserved for heads of state. A private burial is planned for the Missionaries of Charity complex, located at the edge of a Calcutta slum.

Her order now has over 4,000 nuns and operates 517 orphanages, homes for the poor, AIDS hospices and other charity centers around the world.

•**PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI**—As many as 400 people were missing and feared dead after a crowded ferry sank off the Haitian coast Monday, local officials said. "More than sixty bodies had been recovered," one official said.

The ferry, named La Belle Gonaïviennne, was on its way from the northern port of Montrouis to the island of La Gonave when it sank early Monday. Haitian Coast Guard officials believed at least 700 people were on the ferry.

Haiti sent three coast guard boats to the scene. The U.S. Coast Guard assisted local rescue efforts by sending a helicopter, boats, and medical supplies.

According to local media reports, at least sixty people survived and swam to shore.

TUZLA, BOSNIA-HERZOGIVINA—A 38-year-old U.S. soldier serving in the NATO-led peace force has died, officials said today.

Staff Sgt. Theodis Brown of New Jersey collapsed late Saturday while playing basketball at Camp Dobol, 13 miles east of Tuzla. He was taken by helicopter to the U.S. Forces' Hospital in Tuzla. However, doctors were unable to revive him. "The cause of death was apparently cardiac arrest," a NATO official said.

Brown is survived by his wife, Nicole, and his children, Jermaine, 4, and Nicholas, 2 months. The U.S. Army in Tuzla has no record of his hometown.

Brown is the 12th U.S. soldier to die while serving in Bosnia.

Scholarship scam catches students

by Jeana Miller
News Editor

The Federal Trade Commission is taking action against companies that are swindling tens of millions of dollars a year from college students nationwide.

The FTC has sued eight of these "scholarship scam" companies, during the past year. The most recent to be sued were two Seattle-based companies, Progressive Media, Inc. and Collegiate Communications Group, Inc. The FTC claims that the companies were selling employment and financial aid directories through telemarketing calls. The companies were misleading consumers, saying that their directories were "programs" that "guaranteed" students jobs or free financial aid. The FTC also alleges that the companies offered a false money-back guarantee.

The companies negotiated a settlement with the FTC agreeing to make partial refunds to students. The agreement also prohibits them from falsely advertising any financial aid

products or employment in the future. The companies are no longer allowed to mislead customers regarding a money-back guarantee. They have not admitted to any violation of the law by accepting the terms of the agreement, but the FTC can monitor the companies to make sure they comply with the terms.

Although the FTC is pursuing "scholarship scam" companies such as these, many are still operating. Therefore, the FTC has some recommendations for students who are searching for financial aid. First, according to the FTC, a scholarship should not cost anything. Larry Smith, JSU Financial Aid Director agrees.

"Be wary of anybody who... charges you a fee," warns Smith. "I have yet to talk to [any



Eight companies, not including above, have been sued this year by the FTC for fraud.

student] who has ever gotten any money from them."

Also, the FTC says to avoid advertisements that say, "The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back." No one can guarantee any

See FTC page 4

University police seeks accreditation

by Caryn Pearson
News writer

On September 20, the University Police Department will begin the third phase in a thirty-month accreditation process. According to Richard Tubbs, Acting Deputy Chief, this is the first time the department has ever attempted this program.

"It is a thing of the future," says Tubbs, "and it takes a lot of work." Several changes to the University's facility had to be made including the purchase of telephone recorders and a generator.

The program is run by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). Since CALEA was founded in 1979, it has accredited 368 departments throughout the United States and Canada.

If awarded, accreditation will provide controlled liability insurance costs and a source of pride and professionalism to the UPD.

"It will mean that we have been recognized on a national basis as meeting a set of standards that will make us a highly professional police department," explains Tubbs. "We will become only the sixth police department in the state of Alabama to be nationally accredited and the second University police department." He also says accreditation is a source of pride and is very difficult to achieve.

The process begins with the voluntary application. There is no national mandate requiring accreditation. The cost to apply for the process

ranges from \$4675 for a department of less than twenty-five to \$16,150 for a department of more than a thousand. Once the application is submitted, the department receives a manual containing over four hundred standards to which they must comply. These standards have three key areas: policies and procedures, management activities, and operations. Each of these areas are divided into sub-categories, in which all areas of law enforcement are covered.

How easy is accreditation? If the UPD makes the cut, they will be the 6th group qualified in Alabama.

The department must meet all the CALEA requirements, which can take up to three years, before moving to the next phase. The third phase is the on-site assessment by a team of inspectors. The report from the inspectors is sent to a commission review, and the decision is made on accreditation. If awarded, accreditation it must be renewed every three years, and reports are sent during this time documenting the department's compliance with the standards.

According to the CALEA fact sheet, Commissioner G. Keith Chadwell believes accreditation helps the community understand the department. "This accreditation process pro-



vides a solid means for all segments of a community to create a common understanding with its police agency about the actual challenges, complexities, and dangers of providing law enforcement services effectively."

There will be a public meeting as part of the on-site assessment on Monday, September 22, at 7 pm on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library. The community is invited to attend and offer comments. Telephone calls of citizens with comments will be accepted on Tuesday, September 23 between 1 pm and 5 pm at (205) 782-5835 for those who are unable to attend the meeting.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

9/2

•Damien Dequintor Goodwin, 20, of Jacksonville reported harrasment at Crow Hall.

9/3

•Louise Harmon Winsor, 78, of Jacksonville had her purse stolen from the 2nd floor restroom of Houston Cole Library.

9/4

•David R. Copeland, of Jacksonville, had a keyring containing keys to Daugette Hall were stolen in the residence hall.
•Duane Austin Walter, 22, of Jacksonville reported the theft of his Diamond Back mountain bike from the Campus Inn Apartments.

9/7

•Sigma Nu was cited for violation of the Jacksonville city noise ordinance.
•Kappa Sigma was cited for violation of the Jacksonville city noise ordinance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•Faculty Scholars

Faculty Scholars will meet Thursday, September 18 at 4:30 in 112 Martin Hall. Wear casual clothes. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Professor Randall Davis at 782-5497.

•WLJS 91.9 FM

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, 92J is presenting Latin Sounds with your host John Morales. Listen for the latest hits in the Latin music world as well as a great variety of Latin sounds. On September 14 and 28, and October 12 from 1:00-4:00 pm, fix your radio dial to 91.9 FM for a new alternative in music - Latin Sounds.

•RPG Jacksonville

RPG Jacksonville will be having their first monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 17, at 4:00 pm on the second floor of Stephenson Hall. Everyone interested in role-playing games, collectable card games, and board games are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Jon Thomas at 782-7273.

•Mimeosa

The Mimeosa Staff would like to announce that the '97-'98 Yearbook class pictures are scheduled to be made on September 16, 17, and 18. Pictures will be made on the third floor of the TMB from 11:00 am until 4:00 pm.

•Chanticleer

The chanticleer will publish any announcements of JSU affiliate organizations. Please either bring or mail the announcements to 180 Self Hall, or email the announcement to newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.

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Hammond hall renovation

by Fritz Fotovich
News Feature

Over the summer break several things were changed and fixed here at JSU. The most obvious change is the new lawn in front of the TMB where old nasty tennis courts once stood. Not so obvious are the many thousands of dollars worth of repairs done to both the International House and Hammond Hall.

Up until last year, Hammond Halls roof leaked, the floor was coming up in some places, the central air and heating was shot, and it looked dingy on the inside. There also was old paint on the walls and bad lighting. Walking down the hallways of the art building was much like driving at late dusk with the car lights off. Not only did many of the lights not work, but many of the florescent ceiling lights that did work were left uncovered. This is no longer the case.



Hammond hall recently had roughly \$300,000 in repairs. Fritz

For those that are familiar with the building, the face lift is quite obvious and refreshing, but it also has brought up some mixed feelings

"I know the lighting is better. It's cleaner. But they had to haul all the dilapidated equipment back in. We need new equipment," said senior

BFA student Cyndy Porter. Her response echoed the opinion of many of the art department students.

The instructors, on the other hand, had quite a different view. The faculty feel that new equipment isn't

See Hammond page 5

Affirmative action ban protested

by Colleen DeBaise
CPS

SAN FRANCISCO -- Thousands of protesters marched across the Golden Gate Bridge as California's affirmative action ban, Proposition 209, became law August 28.

Students, laborers, retirees, and families walked four and five abreast on the bridge's sidewalk and some chanted "We Shall Overcome" to protest what they view as the start of resegregation in California's public colleges and work places.

The protest was dubbed the "Save the Dream" march because it coincided with the 34th anniversary of Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech in Washington.

"The nation cannot stand by," said Rev. Jesse Jackson, who led the march, "while California in the '90s becomes Mississippi in the '50s just as President Lyndon Johnson and the rest of the nation took bold action to stop segregation in Alabama and Mississippi, so too must national political and moral leaders, act decisively to block the forces of resegregation in California."

The affirmative action ban takes effect next year in undergraduate admissions at the University of California. Already, minority enrollments have plummeted at UC graduate schools, which ended race and gender preferences this year.

UC Berkeley reported the sharpest decline. Only one black

student, Eric Brooks, of Bloomington, Ind., enrolled this year in the Boalt Hall law school.

Last year, the school admitted 75 black students and enrolled 20. But following the end of affirmative action, Boalt accepted only 14 black students this fall, and none chose to attend. Brooks was admitted last year but deferred admission.

"Much of the reason why I decided to become a lawyer was to effect change in our society and fight for those things which I

"Much of the reason why I decided to become a lawyer was to effect change in our society and fight for those things which I believe."

--Eric Brooks

believe," Brooks said. "I believe that by attending Boalt this fall, I have been given a unique opportunity to work to make needed changes and improvements for future students of color here at Berkeley."

Some of the other black students chose not to attend because they had better offers from other universities or worried they would not be welcome, the university said.

Governor Pete Wilson, who supported the end of affirmative action, told reporters that the drop in minority enrollment would correct itself over time.

"There's no question about it," Wilson said. "What we will see is high achievers in every ethnic group will display their abilities."

After the march, he defended Proposition 209 on ABC's Nightline; "209 did the right thing. 209 does not eliminate vigorous enforcement against discrimination. Preferences... are a cop-out."

Backers of the controversial new law argue that Proposition 209 actually bans discrimination. The law says the state can't discriminate against or give preferential treatment to anyone on the basis of sex or gender.

Opponents say the law will diminish the progress women and minorities have made in education.

Proposition 209, which was approved by voters last fall, was tied up in the courts until late August, when a federal appeals court refused to block enforcement while opponents pursued an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Aug. 29, a coalition of civil rights groups and San Francisco city officials filed an emergency request with the Supreme Court to block enforcement of the anti-affirmative action measure.

The group said Californians would suffer irreparable harm because Proposition 209 denies them the right "to seek aid from the government on equal terms with other citizens."

The Supreme Court is not expected to act on formal challenges to the new law until it begins its new term in October.

Complied by
Kathy Higgins

WASHINGTON—The U.S. government is dropping terrorism-related charges against a Saudi suspect who was believed to have connections to last year's Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia which killed 19 U.S. servicemen.

Hani al-Sayegh was never charged in connection with that bombing, but he had been held on an unrelated charge of aiding in a plot to kill U.S. citizens in Saudi Arabia. After first entering a plea agreement in that case, he changed his plea to not guilty.

The Justice Department decided to drop all charges. Attorneys for al-Sayegh claimed the United States had no evidence in the case against him other than statements he made to authorities while in custody in a Canadian prison.

Al-Sayegh was arrested in Canada last spring and held in Ottawa while FBI agents questioned him about his possible involvement in the bombing. Canadian court documents indicated al-Sayegh was suspected of being a possible lookout who signaled the driver of the truck containing explosives.

After Canadian authorities agreed to hand him over to the FBI, Al-Sayegh was flown to Washington in June. Al-Sayegh, a Shiite Muslim

NATION • STATE

opposed to the Saudi monarchy, fears execution as a terrorist if returned to Saudi Arabia. Sources close to the case say he wants to apply for political asylum in the United States to block a potential deportation.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA—Monday morning thousands of commuters to San Francisco took to their cars, causing traffic to back up at least 25 miles. About 2,600 Bay Area Rapid Transit train operators, station agents, mechanics and other workers walked off the job Sunday in a dispute over pay. More negotiations were scheduled for Monday, as both management and strikers said they were sorry for the problems caused.

BART normally handles 275,000 passengers on weekdays. Officials urged commuters to use car pools, buses, or ferries. They also asked employers to let people with computers and modems work from home. The city also hired extra toll takers for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

On the San Francisco Bay Bridge

all twenty toll booths opened Monday morning, but traffic was still backed up. Passengers filled ferries crossing the bay to capacity. Several commuters said they got up an hour early just to catch the ferry.

"I love my job, don't get me wrong. But I support this...Equal pay for equal work. It shouldn't be an issue in this day and age."

Last week members of BART's two largest unions rejected an offer to raise their salaries three percent a year for three years. Union members reportedly are seeking annual raises of 6.5 percent, 5.5 percent, and 5 percent over the next three years.

BART workers are among the highest paid transit employees in the United States. Maintenance workers earn a base wage of \$48,000 per year and train operators and station agents earn \$40,900 yearly.

The unions say they also want to abolish a two-tier wage system, in which newer employees receive different wages for the same job. "I love my job, don't get me wrong. But I support this," said a union member walking a picket line on Sunday. "Equal pay for equal work. It shouldn't be an issue in this day and age."

BART's last lengthy strike was for three months in 1979 when the number of passengers was half its current level.

The Chanticleer wishes to run a retraction.
Last week, an article entitled "Minor allegedly drinks at Phi Mu party" should have read "Minor allegedly drinks at Phi Mu Alpha party."
Our most sincere apologies to Phi Mu.

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FTC from page 1

student a scholarship. Students should always check out any "national foundation" which "selects" them to receive a scholarship, and they should never give credit card or bank account numbers over the phone without first

getting information in writing.

Finally, consumers should investigate companies that claim they have information "you can't get anywhere else." Smith suggests students should always first check with the Financial Aid Office at the

school they are attending for free information.

The Internet provides access to scholarship information as well. Smith said that The Alabama Association of Financial Aid Administrators, an organization to

which he belongs, will soon be sponsoring its own web site. "It'll probably be a couple of months before we have it," Smith predicted, "but once we do, ... [the site will] have every college in the state of Alabama on it and... will give every

scholarship offered by that college in addition to the Federal and State programs of assistance."

If you have any questions about scholarships or any other financial assistance, call the Financial Aid Office at 782-5006.

Students able to receive tied up scholarship funds

by Phil Attinger
News writer

Lost scholarship money has been found. Some JSU students had expected to collect scholarships through the Academic Par Excellence program for the 1996-1997 school year, but never received their checks. According to Larry Smith, Director of Financial Aid, that money is now available.

Every year, the JSU Student Financial Aid Office awards scholarships and other financial aid to its students through federal and state

funds, through private donations and trusts, and through community funded programs. One such community program was Academic Par Excellence, which helped by providing scholarships to area students. This organization also funded transportation and heat for low income persons. According to Smith, the community program even awarded a new car to a deserving JSU student once a year.

Unfortunately, the Academic Par Excellence program ceased to exist last year. Smith relates that in the following disruption, some of that

program's scholastic awards for the 1996-1997 academic year have gone unpaid, despite being already

"...although the money is now available, the students might not receive the full amount originally promised by Academic Par Excellence."

--Larry Smith

awarded. With the money tied up, the Financial Aid Office was unable

to secure the funds until recently. Thanks to the intervention of Judge Samuel Monk, of Anniston, and State Representative Larry Sims, some of the delayed scholarship money can now be paid. According to Smith, although the money is now available, the students might not receive the full amount originally promised by Academic Par Excellence.

At least four students have made repeated visits to Financial Aid to ask about their scholarships during the last year, but Smith says that there may be other students who

should now contact Financial Aid. Recipients may have moved, transferred, changed address or phone number, or might have simply given up on their scholarships.

Students awarded Academic Par Excellence scholarships for the 1996-1997 school year, who did not receive their checks, should contact Larry Smith at the Student Financial Aid Office in Bibb Graves Hall, or call 205-782-5006. Those involved are urged to act immediately, no later than Friday, September 26, 1997, in order to receive their scholarships.

Freshman dorms reappear on Jacksonville campus

by Rachel Riddell
Managing Editor

This year, two of the dormitories on campus have been dedicated to providing a new environment for freshman. Curtiss Hall is the freshman dorm for females and Crow Hall is the dorm for males, and the football team. The idea of freshman dorms is not new. "Years

back, Fitzpatrick used to be the freshman dorm for women," said Ray Creel, Jacksonville State University Housing Director.

Dr. Alice Cusimano, Associate Vice-President for Academic and Student Affairs pushed the idea of the freshman dorms. "Having the freshmen together creates a sense of community, a setting where the students have much more in com-

mon. When students are new on campus and excited about a new year, they seem to be more likely to go together in groups to events," says Cusimano, "Students that get involved are more likely to be successful and more satisfied with their college experience."

Zephia Bryant, Curtiss Hall Dorm Director compared this year's arrangement to last year's, when

the dorm housed all four classifications of students. "Matching the girls for rooming was not as difficult as it was in the past."

Bryant says she is impressed with the way all of the ladies are mixing. She plans a lock-in for the residents for some time next month.

Quintin Percentie, Crow Hall Director, says this year's freshmen living at Crow "are not the typical freshmen; I'm impressed."

Creel says now that the freshman are somewhat of a captive audience, "they can mushroom and grow and begin to make a difference for the campus life. The hope

for the future of campus life is to make a change that provides a greater chance of the students living together in a similar environment."

Taming An "Animal House" Mentality: Colleges Wrestle With Binge Drinking

by Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

At Louisiana State University, administrators tried to combat a "party school" reputation by banning alcohol from all student functions on campus.

But the strict policy, it seems, wasn't enough. A week after LSU was named to a national Top 10 Party School list, a 20-year-old fraternity pledge died after consuming an estimated 24 drinks in one sitting.

When police found Benjamin Wynne passed out on the floor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his blood alcohol content was 0.588-six times above the legal limit to drive. Three other students who had celebrated fraternity bid day with him were hospitalized.

While the incident happened at an off-campus party and bar, it was enough to highlight the university's frustration with how to prevent students from binge drinking.

"The tragedy is compounded by the fact that, in recent years, we have worked very hard to educate

our students about the consequences of alcohol and substance abuse," said LSU Chancellor William L. Jenkins. "Unfortunately, it is not humanly possible to totally regulate

The CDC study pointed to some of the potential side effects of binge drinking: date rape, HIV infection, poor academic performance, and car accidents.

the conduct of our students particularly in their off-campus activities."

LSU is not the only university grappling with how to avoid some of the tragic consequences of binge drinking-which essentially is when a student drinks five or more drinks in one sitting. Even as more universities scramble to implement bans on alcohol and step up enforcement, growing numbers of students admit to binge drinking.

A national study recently released

by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that during a 30-day period in 1995, 34 percent of college students had consumed five or more alcoholic drinks on at least one occasion. Slightly more than 4 percent said they had drunk alcohol on at least 20 of the 30 days.

A 1995 study by Harvard University's School of Public Health found more cases of binge drinking reported by fraternities and sororities, which it referred to as "functional saloons." According to the survey, 86 percent of fraternity men and 80 percent of sorority women are binge drinkers.

The CDC study pointed to some of the potential side effects of binge drinking: date rape, HIV infection, poor academic performance, and car accidents.

And in the past year alone, a number of deaths from binge drinking have been reported. At Frostburg State University in Maryland, eight fraternity members were charged with manslaughter following the

See Binge page 5

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Binge from page 4

death of a freshmen. The 20-year-old had drunk eight cups of beer and 14 shots of vodka in two hours.

This spring, eight members of Theta Chi fraternity at Clarkson University in New York pleaded guilty in the hazing death of a 17-year-old pledge, who choked on his own vomit and died. The fraternity's pledges had been told to stand in a circle and drink until they threw up, authorities said.

The most recent case at LSU comes a month after two members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at University of California-Los Angeles drowned in an alcohol-related incident.

"How many of these will it take to make people wake up to the issue?" said Kevin Patrick, director of the health center at San Diego State University, who served as an expert for the CDC study. "I don't know of anything dramatic that is being done now or is in the wings as far as changing this pattern of behavior."

But what campuses can do to prevent binge drinking is not exactly clear. The University of Colorado is one of six campuses that received a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to curb all drinking on and off campus. Last May, however, the crackdown on drinking resulted in student riots against police.

The attempted change of culture never had a buy-in with the students," said Jon Cooper, one of three student body presidents at CU. "They were doing it in a way that was very antagonistic. They used a lot of scare tactics."

Students continue to complain about what they view as a heavy-headed approach to alcohol by local authorities. One fraternity member told Cooper that he was studying in his room when the police shone a spotlight through the window to see what he was doing. "It was very 'get-in-you-face' attitude," Cooper said.

The university maintains that strict enforcement's is appropriate on a campus where most students are under the legal drinking age of 21.

But Cooper says he would like the university to fund special programs that teach students-regardless of their age-how to drink responsibly and that "alcohol use is OK, but alcohol abuse is wrong."

"Such programs would be problematic to the mission of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, which discourages alcohol use in general," said Robert Maust, who directs the grant program at CU.

"The university has no desire to take some institutional stance that says, 'Humans-all people-should not use alcohol,' [but] the grant part of

the university will take a much more aggressive approach to always asking the question, 'Why alcohol at all,'" he said.

With binge drinking on the rise, a number of universities, like CU, have implemented no-alcohol policies. In March, two national fraternities, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta, decided to ban alcohol at all chapter houses starting in 2000.

Other colleges are choosing to focus on binge drinking rather than

"How many of these (deaths) will it take to make people wake up to the issue?"

--Kevin Patrick, Director of the Health Center at San Diego State

alcohol use in general. At Western Maryland College, all freshman this fall will take part in the "On Campus Talking About Alcohol" program, which discusses, among other things, binge drinking vs. drinking responsibly, according to Bonnie Bosley, health services director.

The program used to be only required for students who violate the school's alcohol policy. Now, all freshman will undergo training "because of the prevalence of alco-

hol problems among the nation's new college students who come to college thinking it is, or should be, just like 'Animal House,'" Bosley said, in reference to the 1978 movie starring John Belushi.

To combat heavy drinking, the University of Illinois has started a program targeted toward college freshmen called "Alcohol 101." The program, funded by The Century Council, developed an interactive CD-ROM that takes students to a virtual party where they come face to face with the consequences of their personal alcohol-related behavior. The program is being piloted on more than 30 college campuses.

Patrick, from San Diego State, says there's no clear-cut approach to how universities should deal with binge drinking.

"That's our dilemma in this country," he said. "There is no magic bullet. We have to grapple with this and deal with this."

"Some health experts are encouraging a community-wide backlash against drinking, similar to what has happened in past years with cigarette smoking," Patrick said.

"Some of us hope what might happen with this is removing the focus from the individual to the people around that individual, the social network," he said.

"What is it that's stopping people

from smoking? Nasty looks from friends."

Some students say it's unlikely they'll stop drinking all together - although looking out for friends is the best way to curb binge drinking.

"They can hold all the classes they want, but we're still going to get wasted," said Chris Richman, 20, a University of Illinois junior. "The only way to prevent tragedies like the one at LSU is for people not to be stupid and to watch out for their friends."

At LSU, a criminal investigation is being conducted into Wynne's death, although there's no evidence of hazing. Authorities believe Wynne went to a bar that sold "Three Wise Men" - a potent combination of Bacardi 151 rum, Jagermeister liqueur and Crown Royal whiskey.

University officials are telling students that only people-not a policy-could have prevented Wynne's death.

"People are going to do dumb things, and we need to rely on others to stop us," said Tom Risch, dean of students, at a campus seminar on drinking. "I've talked to [Wynne's] family. What keeps ringing in my ears is the parents' plea: 'Please, please, please do what you can to make sure our son didn't die in vain.' We have to take care of each other."

Hammond from page 1

going to do any good if the students don't have a safe building to use them in

The only expressed thought mutually shared among students and faculty is that the art department needs more space

Don Thacker, Vice President of Business Affairs for JSU is the man responsible for funds allocated toward repairs and renovations. He said over \$300,000 was invested into Hammond Hall. The money comes from a State Bond for repair known as Capitol Outlay Funds.

These funds are given by the legislature for equipment and buildings. With Hammond Hall in serious need of repair, the funds went towards the building

Thacker says he was happy with the results. "Pleased, very pleased. Have you seen the Art Gallery yet? It looks great!" When asked about the equipment, he said that the funds for new equipment is superseded by the need for repairs to other buildings on campus, but he assured that, "if it breaks, it will be replaced."

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VIEWS

The Chanticleer • September 11, 1997

“ They left. They simply got up, took their flag, and indiscreetly left the building.”
SEE BELOW

From the Editors



Kevin Fotovich
Photojournalist

What pep rallies need is staying power

I made it to my first pep rally here at JSU and I really enjoyed myself, which is the point: to get rowdy, show your school spirit, and (above all) have fun. And I did just that. Anyone who was there sitting near the press box can attest to the fact that some long haired goateed faced man was going nuts on the back row.

I got there early to watch the Southerners kick it with the Ballerinas during their never ending rehearsal. They were fabulous. Those that showed up for this practice session were not left disappointed. Those of you that have not seen this band perform are seriously missing out on one of the finer treats JSU has to offer. Without a doubt, do what you possibly can do to catch these marching preformers before this season runs out.

Many people showed up for the pre-pep rally show. Those that showed

sororities a chance to make noise for themselves by announcing the names of all those Greek organizations available on campus.

Even though I found this a bit disheartening, since well over half the crowd was made up of independents that didn't get any recognition for their support, (if you heard me, I was the one screaming, "What about the independents!!? What about the Fans?!?") I still found this show of fraternal pride acceptable.

What I found unacceptable was the actions of most of these organizations after their fraternal names were mentioned and after they shouted some sort of inaudible banter after their names were called.

They left. They simply got up, took their flag, and indiscreetly left the building. Except for the sororities and two fraternities, all the other fraternal organizations had exited the stadium, one by one, before the rally was even over. These actions showed a serious lack of school pride, a lack of support for the team, a lack of manners, and a bunch of self absorbency. Above all, it showed that they really didn't have a good time and that they just didn't have fun.

Peace.

This leaves me a bit clueless. Can someone please explain to me the coolness of showing up to a school event if all you are going to do is eagerly wait to leave?

Maybe I'm off base here, but I'm just calling it how I see it (or how I saw it, seeing how the pep rally was last week). Maybe next time you guys will have more fun if you'll understand that the pep rally is to show the team that we are there for them as well as ourselves.

Peace.

From the Editors



Scott Hopkin
Editor-in-chief

Rebuttal and philosophy

After being called "the Man" and being told that we have the journalistic skills of high schoolers, I thought it might be a good time to clear the air of some confusion. First and foremost, this paper is about fairness and honesty; specifically, we will publish articles that put as many viewpoints as possible on a particular subject, and above all tell the truth. This issue has been brought up recently by Phi Mu Alpha, because of a rather short article about a minor being arrested for allegedly drinking at a party that Phi Mu Alpha was hosting.

Now, I don't know what happened at the party. Even if I had been there, chances are I still wouldn't know. These are the things I do know: a) a minor was arrested for allegedly drinking, b) it took place outside of the Phi Mu Alpha house, which was hosting a Southerners Party, c) Phi Mu Alpha says they don't serve alcoholic drinks to anyone, and d) the police had very little to say; the minor has not been charged with anything to the best of my knowledge.

Which comes to the point of this editorial. With several different people giving varied accounts of an event, the writer did precisely what she was suppose to do; she gave an unbiased report of the facts, from multiple viewpoints.

This is exactly the way my paper is run, and will continue to run. This is not a place where people run off at the mouth because they can, and people might read it.

What I look for in any story (news, features or sports) is that what is told is true, and that everyone who has a voice in the matter is heard. I was not thrilled when I had members of Phi Mu Alpha repeatedly pounding on *What I look for in any story (news, features or sports) is that what is told is true, and that everyone who has a voice in the matter is heard.*

our door the night we were laying out the paper, demanding that their voice be heard in the article (they had been interviewed earlier that day) and attempting to change what they had already said.

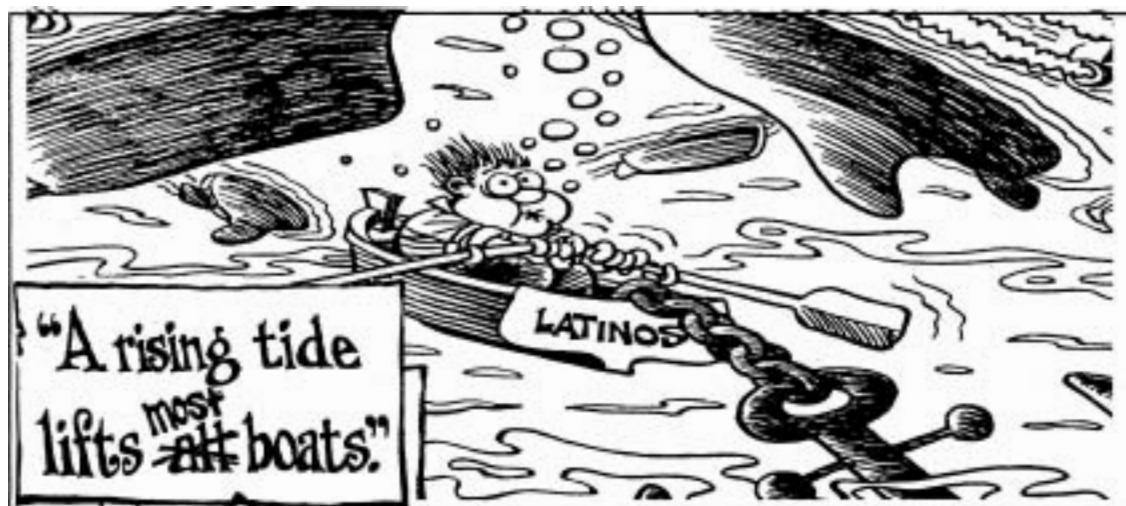
The best way to make sure that your viewpoint is shown in a story is to tell the reporter what happened! If you actively tell us what took place—not just giving a brief answer then shutting up and not volunteering things—then you have the best chance of having the truth of the situation coming out. If you tell us very little, or refuse to talk with us, and someone else is garrulous,

well, we have to publish something, and we'll write an article based on what we know.

I'm not saying that Phi Mu Alpha was unhelpful; that last statement is meant for everyone. I want to publish the best possible paper for the students, something that is going to both entertain and inform, emphasis on the latter. To that end, I'm opening our weekly meetings to anyone interested in attending. If you feel that your interests are not being covered, or that your group is having a special event that we should know about, come by at 5:30 on Thursdays, call the office at 782-5701 and leave a message, or email us at newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu.

If you feel that we've made a mistake, (which does occasionally happen; we're not perfect by any stretch of the imagination) or would like to add a comment to something written in the paper, send us a letter. If it's in good taste, we'll publish it, no questions asked. I want this to be the best paper possible, but I can't do that unless you tell us about things we need to know.

And to the gentleman who felt we wrote like high schoolers, or to anyone else interested, I mean this sincerely: please come and volunteer to write for us; we're always looking for new viewpoints in the paper.



Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Scott,

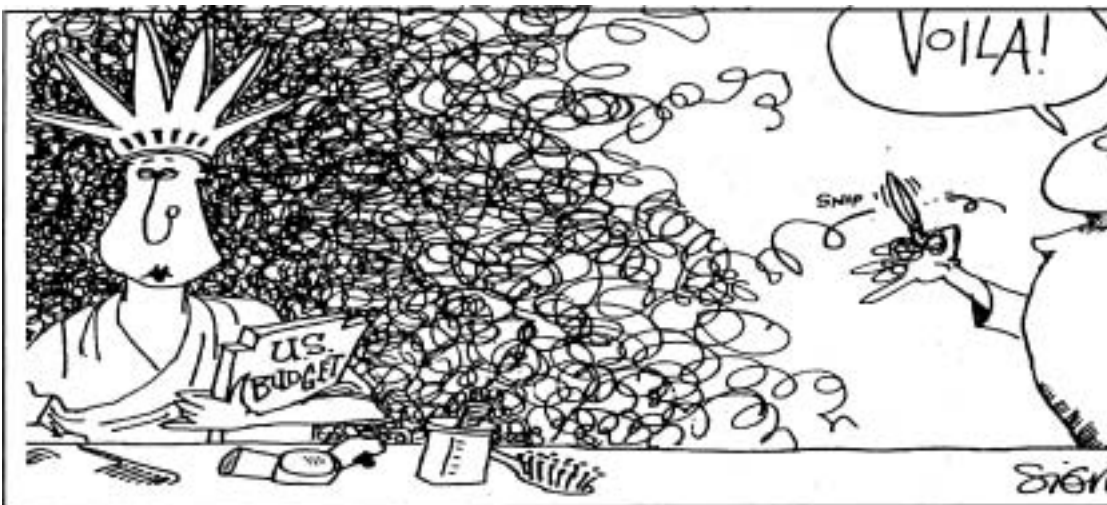
I just can't figure this Roy Moore guy. I see him on the television all the time, and he's always fuming mad and hollering about his enemies.

What's he got to be so mad about? I'm sure he makes pretty good money, he's got a family which by all accounts is a happy one, and half the state worships him as a hero. A lot of folks in this state are happy if they can just pay the rent every month, and that is no small thing to be happy about. Roy has a lot going for him, and he should lighten up, or he's liable to hurt himself. He's at that age where a man does well to mellow out a bit.

I know that Roy is a war hero, and as a veteran I can see why he'd be mad about that. I had a cush job on an airplane when I was in the Service, making lots of money and collecting medals I really didn't deserve-but even I often wake up in the middle of the night, mad as hell about something I can't quite place. A good midnight walk usually burns it all off. Roy should walk. He'd have to walk a lot further than me, I'm sure, but Roy is at that age where a man does well to keep fit.

I think Roy should consider another line of work. Judging doesn't suit him, and it obviously doesn't make him happy. Judges are supposed to be stable and fair-minded—the kind of people who can explain to you why dueling isn't legal. Roy is more the dueling kind of person.

--Tim Lockette



Forum is our readers' column. Our policy for letters to the editor should be kept in mind when working on submissions.

- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar as well as style.
- There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person and we will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial, or letter in question.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
- Deadline for submissions is noon Monday, before desired publication.
- Submissions may be brought to the Chanticleer office, sent through campus mail to 180 Self Hall, or e-mailed to newspaper@student-mail.jsu.edu. All submissions must include a name, phone number, and student number for JSU students.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is your answer to the parking hassles here at JSU?

--Compiled by Fritz



"We were so disappointed that the tennis courts were turned into a lawn instead of a parking lot which would have solved a lot of problems.."

Marilyn Phelps, Junior

"First, park and walk. Second, freshmen should not have cars on campus. Develop a quality point system for cars on campus. Everybody walk, walk."

Marvin Shaw, Art Professor



"Can't talk right now, I'm looking for a parking spot."

Matt Livingston, Sophomore

"I know the Campus Police have quite a job controlling illegal parking-But I see cars that illegally park in the same place everyday! Also, if students would car pool, it would be better for the campus and the environment."

Rachel Smart, Senior



"The quad is a pretty big waste of space. It would make a good parking lot."

J. Haley Dovers, Senior

"Don't give parking decals to incoming freshmen. Make them walk to class."

Charity Faulkenberry, Sophomore



"I totally agree that freshman should not be given the privilege to drive on campus, but being that I am a freshman--that would suck. Just change the rule next year!"

Angela Ellingsen, Freshman

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Booth No. 1 will be available in about seven minutes. I'm cooking a TV dinner in there."



"Well, what'd you expect?! I've been telling you for two years that we need health insurance!"



"OK, today we test your reflexes."



The affordable and increasingly popular face-lift clip.

For information about lung disease such as asthma, tuberculosis, and emphysema, contact your local Lung Association

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Rutgers basketball team under gag order

While hoping that the furor caused over remarks made by [REDACTED] dies down, [REDACTED] have come under fire again, this time for [REDACTED].

The American Association of University Professors has criticized the Rutgers administration for [REDACTED].

with reporters at *The Daily Targum*, the campus newspaper.

"We condemn the attempt to stifle the free speech of the members of the Rutgers men's basketball team," [REDACTED].

other must not be curtailed simply

because they are [REDACTED]. Two days after student protesters demanding the resignation of [REDACTED] halted the Scarlet Knights' game against the University of Massachusetts, guard Damon Santiago told a *Targum* reporter that he thought [REDACTED].

Senior forward Jamal Philips told a reporter that [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] he said.

The next day, head coach Bob Wenzel asked team members not to discuss the issue with reporters.

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

censorship. [REDACTED] where or when the game would be replayed yet, and we didn't want to jeopardize any possible decision by [REDACTED].

Since the Feb. 7 basketball game [REDACTED], in which 150 students flooded onto the court, [REDACTED] has issued a warning to students that they may face punishment if they interfere with [REDACTED]. "The forum has been used to make a point, and no further disruptions will be tolerated," [REDACTED].

In late January, the AAUP released a [REDACTED] of a [REDACTED] made by [REDACTED] in November in which he said [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] has since apologized for the remarks.

**Remember,
the First
Amendment is
more than our
right to print.**

**It's your right
to read, too.**

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American Red Cross

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FRATERNITY

FEATURES

The Chanticleer • September 11, 1997

"It was fun: the fizz, the high, the sharp, cool feeling."

SEE BELOW

Simply Irresistible

by Phil Attinger

Guest Columnist

I brought an addiction to school with me.

It all happened long ago, you know? We used to have it at every family meal. I didn't know it was going to hurt me. It was fun: the fizz, the high, the sharp, cool feeling. We used to "have one and a smile." We always drank it, and I liked the sweet stuff a lot.

When we were growing up, my folks wouldn't let us near the hot stuff. It was special for some reason—only for them—and that only made us want it more. They kept it warm on the counter in a tall silver pot, shiny as the morning sun. I'd post my little sister as a look-out (paid her off with some) and started pouring it out. We didn't use a real cups: too much to clean up. Styrofoam worked really good, and we could throw it away: no evidence.

Now I make my own. It's not hard. Stores sell it in bags, boxes, or cans. Although it tastes different than the fizzy stuff, I like it. That's half the fun: experimenting. It just takes some boiled water to draw it out, and there you have it. If you want it hot, you can take it straight. If you like it with sugar or even some milk, it mixes right in. A lot of people like it on ice, especially the 'leaf juice', and around here we like it sweet. Others take it frozen through a straw. Special stores sell the stuff: triple strength for the true junkie, or whipped with a froth for the ones who like to pretend they're fashionable. I've even heard they have 'leaf juice' bottled with flavors. Real slick. Doesn't matter how you take it, right? It all goes to the same place.

In college, just about everybody has it. Everyone knows how to do it. It isn't some big secret. It's the first thing most people do in the morning. Really. Some get it on the way to work or school, and in the afternoons on the way home. You can stay up all night on this stuff. When it wears off, you crash like a car - dead sleep. But, hey, if you've got a class, you only have to brew up some more. A friend even gave me some in pills! You just swallow 'em with water.

Some of my buds tried to quit, and some made it. I don't know—I guess I just don't want to. It's too much fun. I tried to get off once.

see **Addiction** page 12

Kyle Vincent: a pleasant surprise

by Chris Colvard

Features Editor

Some of the talk about Kyle Vincent prior to Saturday's concert bordered on the negative. With comments about a "maudlin music style" and being a "poor man's Elton John," the concert sounded like it would be a dud.

Happy to say, they were wrong.

Vincent took command of the stage with an easygoing singing style and a refreshing sense of humor. And he proved that he can rock. With his backup band, includ-

ing the multi-talented Parthenon Huxley, Vincent cut loose with a style that is reminiscent of seventies' rock with a Beatles' influence.

Throughout the set, he let it rip with a near-faithful rendition of Elton John's "Saturday Night's All Right For A Fight" and an acoustic version of Paul McCartney's "Band On The Run." A hilarious change of pace was his rendition of Spice Girls' "Say You'll Be There." Anyone who can slip in the lyric "And now / blah-Blahblah-Blah-BLAH-Blah-blah..." with little effort definitely has a talent for the

ridiculous.

The band also literally played musical chairs as drummer and guitarist switched places for a cover of Rick Springfield's "Jessie's Girl." This number motivated everyone to start dancing in that modest corner of Dillon Field.

The bulk of his original songs have the air of the romantic, which is a pleasant change of pace from the rest of the set. From the bitter-sweet "Arianne" to the lump-in-your-throat optimistic "Happy Ending," he shows he can belt out a love song with the best of them.

Other songs at the concert include "Austin Eyes" and "Other Side Of The Rain," but the best of his original work so far is "Wake Me Up (When The World's Worth Waiting For)." The song tells of a man and his optimistic dreams, and his dread of awakening in the grim reality.

From the Saturday concert, it's clear that Kyle Vincent's dreams of stardom are quickly becoming a bright reality.

If you want more information about Kyle Vincent, surf over to his website: www.kylevincent.com

Welcome Week greets students

by Kimberly Loeb

Features Writer

"A good laugh always helps people relax," says freshman Jason Burke. The free movie, Jim Carrey's "Liar Liar", kicked off Welcome Week with two showings Tuesday night. Amanda Witherspoon of the SGA said at least 200 people were at the second showing, which is a very good crowd. Wednesday was "Get on Board Day."

Sororities, fraternities, the ROTC, and other organizations were all on the quad to welcome everyone and to answer any questions.

According to the SGA, Welcome Week was designed to welcome everyone back for a new school year. Other activities planned for Welcome Week were the pep rally on Thursday, Red & White Spirit Day on Friday, Saturday's football game against Southwest Missouri State and the free

concert afterwards.

"there needs to be more student participation at pep rallies," says transfer student Robert Ward. The attendance at the pep rally was not very high; there were just as many people on the field as there were in the stands.

The crowd for the football game was much larger in comparison. The stands at the game had very few empty seats.

The finale of Welcome Week was a

concert starring Kyle Vincent, which was free for students or people with football ticket stubs. Several people seemed to be put off by police with metal detectors at the entrance for the concert, including student Krista Edwards. She feels metal detectors were not necessary for a crowd so small.

Overall, the SGA feels that the turnout for Welcome Week events was as good as they expected.



JSU's Welcome Week ushered in the new school year with the help of the Gamecock Cheerleaders (top) performing for the crowd at Thursday's Pep Rally (above) for the new Gamecock football team with new coach, Mike Williams.

Even though Saturday's game was drawn out, performer Kyle Vincent (above) performed for the JSU fans in Dillon Field, drawing a close to Welcome Week 1997.

edbin

Hip-Hop and Southern Rock: "Nothing To Lose" and "javelin catcher"



Soundtrack Nothing To Lose Tommy Boy Records ★★★★☆

If you are a hip-hop fan, the Nothing To Lose soundtrack is the CD for you. It contains a combination of upbeat hip-hop rhythms from the music industry's hottest artists, including Outkast, Queen Latifah, and a host of others.

Three cuts from the CD are currently

blowing up the charts. Coolio's "C U When U Get There," with The 40 Thieves, is definitely one to listen for. The music immediately captures your attention with its unusual orchestral-like sound.

"Not Tonight (Remix)" is performed by some of hip-hop's leading ladies: Lil' Kim, Da Brat, Angie Martinez, Left Eye, and Missy Elliot. This song is heading straight for the top as the ladies prove that when it comes to rhyming, they are equally as talented as the guys.

"Not Tonight," performed by Eightball and MJG, is definitely a classic with its smooth, laid-back beat. This song will give you something to bounce your head to.

But one song in particular, Oran "Juice" Jones' "Poppin' That Fly" (yes, the song is as crazy as it sounds), is definitely not something you can

groove to. Also not making the grade is the title track itself performed by Naughty By Nature. You would think that this would be the most happening track on the entire album, but in comparison to the others, it falls way short.

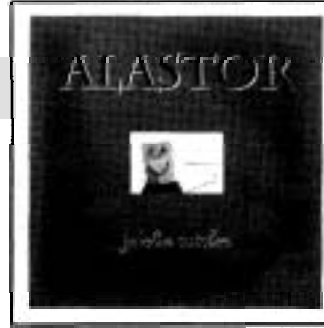
Although most of the CD has songs you wouldn't want to dance to, the few that are making the grade will make this soundtrack one to add to the collection. The variety of hip-hop artists makes this CD worth the money.

—Luciana Pearson

.....

Alastor javelin catcher Ear Muff Music ★★★★☆

Alastor has been a staple of the Atlanta music scene for more than a year, but have already received rave reviews from the area press.



After hearing their indie CD, I have no choice but to agree.

javelin catcher has a unique blend of blues and Southern rock. The cut "Love or Shine" has an easy yet haunting rhythm, a theme that flows through the album.

One of the unique aspects of the album is that it was recorded live in the studio. No technical wizardry, no overdubbing, no gloss. This is evident in the "unknown" eighth track, with

two songs back to back and off-the-cuff comments from the band members during this set.

"Highlight Of Five" has a unique style to it. It starts off slowly, like you're drifting down a gentle river on an inner tube; then suddenly it effortlessly shifts gears into hard rock, and you've hit the rapids. It doesn't shock, but it does catch you by surprise. It quiets down to the stream, then back into the white water. A good ride.

Although some of the songs seem confusing ("D.U.I.") and the music is what some would call an acquired taste, Alastor has a unique yet familiar feel that you can warm up to.

--Chris Colvard

Alastor is playing at the Acoustic Cafe Music Hall this weekend with some new material slated for a future

concerts

THIS JUST IN....

During the Kyle Vincent concert last Saturday, the SGA and Oxford radio station WWOK 97.9 FM announced the acts coming to Jax State for Homecoming Week.

That's right...acts. Plural. I don't know how they pulled it off, but your SGA managed to get both **Sister Hazel** and **Tonic** for the Wednesday October 22 Homecoming concert. Contact the SGA for more information.

BROTHER'S BAR
SEPT. 11: SLOW MOSES
SEPT. 12: CADILLAC VODOO CHOIR
SEPT. 13: HOMEBOYS & SECOND HAND JIVE
SEPT. 27: MISHAP
Visit Brother's new website:
<http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/Campus/5346/>

ACOUSTIC CAFE/ MUSIC HALL
SEPT. 12-13: ALASTOR
Check out Alastor at their website:
<http://userwww.service.emory.edu/~hmayes/alastor.html>

NEXT WEEK: WE GET TECHNICAL!

::VIDEO GAME REVIEWS
::COMPUTER NEWS
::WEBSITE REVIEWS:
THUNDERCATS, HO!

SGA Calendar September 11-20, 1997

For more information call
782-5491 : Student Activities Office
782-5699 : SGA Hotline

11

LAST DAY
FOR
FRATERNITY
RUSH

12

13



JSU FOOTBALL
JSU vs. SAM HOUSTON
AWAY
7:00 P.M.

14

15

STUDENT SENATE
MEETING
6:00 P.M.
TMB AUDITORIUM

16

SGA MOVIE
"ROMY AND
MICHELE'S HIGH
SCHOOL REUNION"
7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
TMB AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.00

17

Poster Sale 3rd Floor TMB

18

FRESHMAN FORUM
APPLICATIONS DUE BY
4:30 PM AT THE OFFICE
OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

19

20



JSU FOOTBALL
JSU vs. UAB
AWAY
6:00 P.M.

CHANTICLEER CONTEST:
SIX DEGREES OF KEVIN BACON
WEEK 1 RESULTS

Although getting off to a slow start, "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" has found a worthy opponent in Samuel Wallace.

Wallace submitted Ray Nitschke, former defensive lineman for the Green Bay Packers and member of the Football Hall Of Fame. He appeared in one of the greatest gridiron movies to date, "The Longest Yard." Our solution was: Ray Nitschke and Burt Reynolds in "The Longest Yard." Reynolds and Rodney Dangerfield in "Meet Wally Sparks." Dangerfield and Joe Pesci in "Easy Money." Pesci and Kevin Bacon in "JFK."

To his credit, Wallace came up with another ingenious route: Nitschke and Reynolds in "Yard," Reynolds and Sally Field in "Smokey And The

Bandit." Field and Tom Hanks in "Forrest Gump." Hanks and Kevin Bacon in "Apollo 13."

So you see, fellow triviates, there are many roads to Kevin Bacon.

CONFLICT OF CONSCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Okay, I feel bad about this one. I cheered on the Nitschke link. I asked what movie he appeared in, thereby starting the links. It was a rotten thing to do, and I apologize to Mr. Wallace. For a consolation, he will receive the "Footloose" soundtrack and the movie "Flatliners." And starting as of Friday September 5, 1997, at 11:00 a.m., there is a **RULES ADDENDUM:**

9. Do NOT tell us what movie the actor/actress appears in. Not even if we beg. It's not fair to you or us.

Addiction from page 10

I had to quit. I was in and out of the bathroom too much. I got this bottled water, and just stuck to that, and I thought I was doing okay. People told me I'd have headaches and the jitters, but it didn't happen to me. Then I figured out why: turns out the water was 'caffeinated'. I was still hooked, only worse, because I'd been hitting the H₂O pretty hard. I tried to quit cold, but I slept through a couple of finals, so I had to start back.

It's okay. I can handle it. I have cut back, you know. I used to hit 2-liters like shots, a whole case even in an afternoon, not to mention 'mud'



Ahh...truly the break-fast of champions. Lesley Bailey

in the morning and herbal 'just for head colds'. I'm down to a pack a day, two for breakfast, and then, one every three or four hours. I'm cool. I know I need to cut back more, but I can't. I just can't get through without it.

It's not easy when I see these slick ads for ways to get it. They make it sound healthy by putting it in citrus soda. Then they show a bunch of young kids making a party out of just getting one, lovers celebrating the special moments with a cupful. Even families—makes me sick to see it—sitting around at a picnic or barbecue, drinking the stuff on ice, with a slice of lemon on the side to make it look okay! That's how I started. Just one glass of that red-brown stuff, and I was hooked.

Don't start, Man. I can't stop. It's taken over. If I couldn't recycle the cans, I'd never get my next fix. And it just puts more of it out on the shelves.

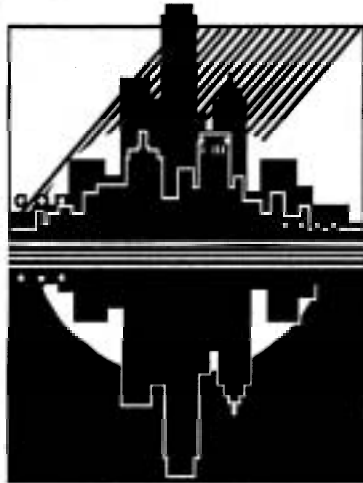
Quit now, and don't brew any more "Joe"!

This message brought to you by COFFEE (Caffeine Overdose Freaks Freeing Everyone Everywhere).

JSU Theatre Dept. begins
Golden Anniversary Season

1997 marks the fiftieth year of theatre at Jacksonville State University. It also marks the twenty-fourth year of the JSU drama department.

JSU theatre was created in the Fall of 1947 when English instructor Larry Miles and a group of enthusiastic students started the drama club The Masque and Wig Guild. The first play was "You Can't Take It With You," which was staged in an old recreational center heated by a coal furnace, stoked by the actors during scenes.



Since that time, theatre in Jacksonville enjoyed a steady growth. Today, JSU has one of the top accredited theatre departments in the country. The Ernest Stone Center for the Performing Arts has become a landmark for fans of live theatre.

This golden anniversary season starts with Dylan Thomas' challenging piece **Under Milk Wood**. It is the inspired and irreverent account of life and love in a small coastal Welsh village. Playdates are October 16-20.

The next planned fall performance is George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber's **Dinner At Eight**, a story of a dinner thrown to honor an English title. But, beneath all the glamour of white ties and pearls lies the drama of love, jealousy, greed, and ruin. Playdates are November 20-24.

The **Pirates Of Penzance** is this year's spring musical. This Gilbert & Sullivan classic takes on new life in this adaptation by William Elliott. The bonds of duty are presented with wacky delight as a cast of pirates, policemen, young lovers,

dewy-eyed daughters and an eccentric Major-General whirl around a carousel of moral delimmas. Playdates are February 19-22 and February 26-March 1

The play during May Term is the winner of the 1996-1997 Southern Playwrights Competition, **A Seacoast in Illyria** by Ronald Amos. It concerns the experiences which face a mysterious travelling salesman and the changing times and lives of the occupants of a rooming house over the course of a few days one summer in the 1920s. Playdates for this world premiere are May 28-31.

JSU's own professor of drama, Dr. Wayne H. Claeren, has come up with an old-fashioned melodrama **Virtue Races Villainy**. Set in the 1890s, the main focus is on the horseracing track that was once here in Jacksonville. Playdates are June 25-29.

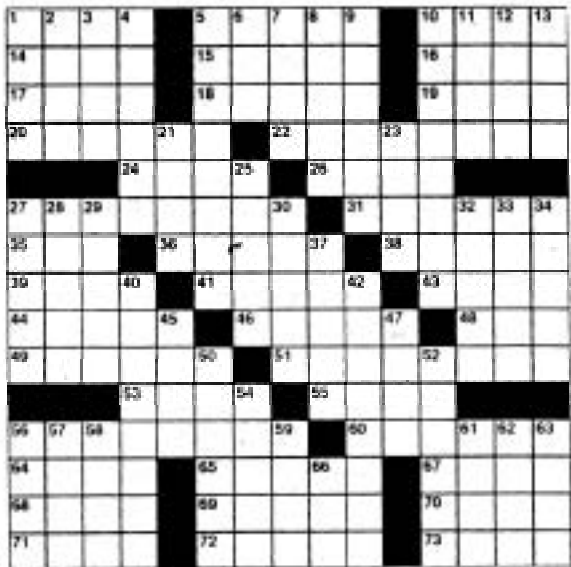
For more information about this season or about the theatre department in general, call 782-5648.

My personal thanks to Jan Rhodes for the information in this article.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Apple throw-away
5 Ordinary writing
10 Hz
14 First man
15 Endures
16 Prong
17 Basketball team
18 Book of maps
19 Meal for Dobbin
20 Pep
22 Religious musical work
24 Chatters
26 Ogled
27 Native country
31 Motto
35 —de-France
36 Nap
38 Sudden forward movement
39 A Hayworth
41 Roman
43 Weed
44 Dodge
46 Sandwich stores
48 A Kennedy
49 Not too often
51 School breaks
53 Privy to
55 Hoax
56 End of the line
60 Egg dish
64 Russian mountain range
65 Bay window
67 Serve with a spoon
68 Farm structure
69 Lariat
70 Vocation
71 Observed
72 Vaults
73 Peruse

- DOWN
1 Nightclub
2 Noise god
3 Great review
4 Come out
5 Umpire's call
6 Stool pigeon
7 Formerly
8 Christiania
8 Gawlk
9 Treatises



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ANSWERS

- 10 Excelled
11 Ananias
12 Against
13 Mexican corn
21 Liquid measures: abbr.
23 Relate
25 Name in golf
27 Employs
28 Martini decoration
29 Iroh or tin
30 Hinder
32 Midges
33 Come to terms
34 Things lacking
37 Heaps
40 Addendum
42 Russian czar
45 Ages
47 Winkle
50 Drives
52 Odors
54 Water wheel
56 Colleen
57 "...cannot tell —"
58 Store event
59 Edith —, French chanteuse
61 Not of the clergy
62 — St. Vincent Millay
63 Adolescent
66 French summer

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SPORTS

THE CHANTICLEER-SEPTEMBER 11, 1997

“
We just had too
many mistakes.
--Mike Williams
”
SEE BELOW

Kirby explosive in Gamecock opener

by Shannon Fagan
Sports editor

If you are faint at heart, then Saturday's football game wasn't for you. The 1997 football season got started with a bang for the Gamecocks in front of over 14,000 fans. They witnessed a shoot-out at Paul Snow Stadium. Unfortunately, the Gamecocks were on the short end of the 47-42 final against Southwest Missouri State.

The post-game concert was rocking after the game, but Jacksonville State's Montressa Kirby was doing the rolling. Kirby ended the game with five touchdown passes, setting a new Gamecock record. He says he is comfortable in the new offense, but he was disappointed in the end result.

"We had a lot of careless mistakes. Everybody played hard. A couple of plays didn't work too well, but we had confidence that we were going to win the game."

It looked like things were going well early on. In the first quarter of action, the Gamecocks put together an impressive opening drive. Kirby directed the offense on a ten play, 97 yard drive that resulted in tight end

Joey Duplan's 12 yard touchdown grab. Brad Prince's extra point was good as the Gamecocks took the early 7-0 lead.

Southwest Missouri State would answer. The Bears ate up over nine minutes on the clock to tie the score. Tailback Corey McGriff rushed for 54 yards on the drive, including a touchdown. The point after was good and the game was deadlocked at seven.

The second quarter saw the Bears take the lead. Quarterback Jeremy Hoog took the team 55 yards on seven plays. The result was a touchdown pass to receiver Jason Cannon from ten yards out. The extra point was successful as the Bears claimed a 14-7 lead.

The Gamecocks refused to back down. At their own seven yard line, Montressa Kirby threw a perfect pass that fell into the arms of Joey Hamilton for a 93 yard touchdown. It was the longest touchdown reception in Jacksonville State history. The point after tied the game at 14.

The Bears once again clawed their way into the end zone. Jason Cannon hauled in his second touchdown of the game when Hoog connected with him on a nine-yard strike. Southwest Missouri was back on top 21-14.

On their next possession, the Gamecocks tied the game again. Tailback Michael Daies took control with 46 yards on the drive, including an 11-yard touchdown scamper. Brad Prince's kick split the up-rights to even the score at 21.

After a Bear drive stalled, the Gamecocks looked to take the lead at the half. The offense couldn't get anything going and was forced to punt. John Howard's kick was blocked and the Bears recovered. Linebacker Corky

Martin fell on the ball in the end zone to give Southwest Missouri State a 28-21 lead at half-time.

Mistakes really hurt the Gamecocks. "We had too many mistakes. I'm disappointed



Head Coach Mike Williams and Offensive Coordinator Doug Meacham consult on a play. Ed Hill

that we made so many," said Coach Williams. Things got worse in the third quarter. The

See Football page 15

JSU Soccer loses to Samford, Georgia State

by Rachel Riddell
Sports Writer

Samford defeats JSU 2-0

Jacksonville State University's women's soccer team lost their first conference game of the season to Samford University, 2-0.

"Samford played how they wanted to play," said Coach Lisa Howe, "by dictating the tempo of the game with a different style from the beginning." The Lady Gamecocks gave away too many corner kicks that eventually lead to more scoring opportunities for the Lady Bulldogs.

"Angie Meyer came into the game doing a great job of settling down the team. She made a big difference," said Coach Howe of her sophomore middle fielder.

Goalie Daphne Baier was put to the test and did not give up any easy goals. One was off of a rebound and the other came

"Samford played how they wanted to play by dictating the tempo of the game with a different style from the beginning."

--Coach Lisa Howe

from a bouncing corner kick.

GSU finishes ahead of JSU, 4-2

The Lady Gamecock played an explosive Georgia State program and lost 4-2 Tuesday afternoon.

"Georgia State caught us in transition. That's what hurt us," said Coach Howe about her team's second loss of the season.

"We started three freshmen defenders, and the lack of experience showed."

Freshman middle fielder, Mollie Warren, and Sophomore middle fielder, Angie Meyer were standouts hustling to the ball. Sophomore forward, Andrea Poole, scored the Lady Gamecock's first goal of the game by weaving her way around a Georgia State Defender with 8:56 left in the first half.

Junior forward, Angela Culpepper, scored the second goal for JSU with 40:27 left in the second half. This brought them within one goal of GSU until the lady bulldogs pulled ahead 4-2 with 10:46 left in the game.

"Georgia State is a good measuring stick for us," stated Coach Howe. Georgia State is a good contender for hosting the Trans

"Georgia State caught us in transition. That's what hurt us"
--Coach Lisa Howe

American Athletic Conference Tournament this fall.

Since GSU is not in the same league for conference, so this loss will not hurt the Lady Gamecock's conference standings. The Lady Gamecocks are now 1-2 and host Virginia's Radford University at University Field this Friday, September 12, at 7 pm.

Next home game will be on Wednesday, September 17 when the Lady Gamecocks face Middle Tennessee State University at 5:30 pm (University Field).

Gamecocks open up conference play Saturday

by Will Roe
Sports Writer

Score early and often. That must have been new JSU Coach Mike Williams' thinking as the Gamecocks opened the 1997 season at Paul Snow Stadium Saturday night. That is exactly what happened, early and often. For the fans who lasted through the entire three hours and forty-five minutes of the score-fest, it was worth it. JSU fans have not seen a game

like that since 1993's 41-36 loss to Alcorn State on the road. It wasn't just the points, though. It was the yardage output and the records that fell

"We want to be a team that can score at any time on offense. That's the kind of reputation we want to have."

--Coach Mike Williams

total offense. Of those plays, 48 of them were in the air. Among the records that fell

were: Most passes attempted, yards passing, touchdown passes, and total offense in a game.

Is this something we can expect week in and week out? Coach Williams says yes. "We want to be a team that can score at any time on offense. That's the kind of reputation we want to have. This is a very exciting offense," said

Williams after Saturday's loss.

So where does Jacksonville State football go from here? With all of the excitement now, next up is to win a game. That chance will come this Saturday as the Gamecocks play their first Southland Football League game at Sam Houston State. Sam Houston comes into the game with a record of 0-2, including a loss at Texas A&M last Saturday. One cannot be fooled by the record, though. The Bearcats

See Preview page 15



Gamecock Calendar

Cross Country

•September 13 at Georgia Invitational TBA

Soccer

•September 14 at Troy State 1 p.m.

Volleyball

•September 12-13 at Mercer University Quad TBA

Football

•September 13 at Sam Houston State 7 p.m.

•September 16 at Alabama State 7 p.m.

Southland Standings

This week marks the debut of the Southland Football League standings. As you can see, Troy State and Stephen F. Austin are atop the conference.

	OVERALL	CONFERENCE
Troy State	2-0	0-0
Stephen F. Austin	2-0	0-0
McNeese State	1-0	0-0
SW Texas State	1-0	0-0
Nicholls State	1-1	0-0
NW Louisiana	0-1	0-0
Jacksonville State	0-1	0-0
Northwestern State	0-2	0-0
Sam Houston State	0-2	0-0

Last Week's Scores

Southwest Missouri 47, Jacksonville State 42
 Texas A&M 59, Sam Houston State 6
 McNeese State 31, Southeast Oklahoma 0
 Stephen F. Austin 38, Delta State 3
 Southern 27, Northwestern State 9
 Nicholls State 33, Southern Illinois 0
 Troy State 21, Eastern Kentucky 12

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Football from page 14

Bears started to pull away from Gamecocks. They blocked another JSU punt for a safety. This gave the Bears a 30-21 lead. On their next possession, Southwest Missouri lit up the scoreboard again. Corey McGriff accounted for another touchdown from 12 yards out. The extra point was good as the Bears took a comfortable 37-21 lead.

It looked as if the rout was on, but the Gamecocks fought back. Tailback Amel Jackson put Jax State in good field position following a 31 yard kick return. Four plays later, the Gamecocks scored on a 32 yard touchdown reception by Ronald Bonner. The Gamecocks

went for two and succeeded, cutting the lead to eight. Southwest Missouri would tack on a field goal late in the quarter to take a 40-29 advantage.

The Bears upped their lead even more in the fourth quarter. An interception proved costly for the Gamecocks and enabled them to increase their margin to an overwhelming 47-29 lead. Jacksonville State's defense finally came through and stopped the Bears from scoring again. This allowed the offense to get back to work. Kirby hit Joey Hamilton again for a ten yard touchdown to pull the Gamecocks closer at 47-36. On the

next drive, Montressa took to the air and hit Ronald Bonner for a 44 yard touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, but the Gamecocks now trailed 47-42. Jax State had a chance to win the game late, but Kirby's pass on 4th and 15 fell incomplete.

After the game, Williams admitted his team was nervous: "We had first game jitters but I think we're headed in the right direction. We put ourselves in a position to have an opportunity to win. We're going to be in a lot of games like that this year and we need to learn to win those games."

Preview from page 14

are a very good football team and their players enter the 1997 campaign with a lot of experience. They return 49 lettermen this year and 16 starters. For Head Coach Ron Randleman, it is the biggest returning class he has had in some time. Sam Houston State is 1-1 against the Gamecocks. Jacksonville State's win came in 1995's opening game in Huntsville, Texas.

Can we expect 42 points or more from JSU this weekend? It may or may not happen. The Gamecocks must play smarter, meaning less turnovers, better

defensive play, and better special teams play. These are all the things necessary to be competitive in Division I-AA's toughest conference.

Gamecock fans have to feel good about not finishing last in the conference. With this week's SFL Player of the Week Montressa Kirby at the command of the offense, anything is possible. If he has many more multiple record-breaking games, it will be a long season for the remaining seven teams in the Southland Football League.



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